

THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00
Part of a year, per month, .50
Weekly edition, one year, 1.50
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, funeral notices, and notices of all other classes of items considered news.
We publish free, marriage, death and obituary notices, without charge; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rate church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.
THE GAZETTE
Is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered.
Papers for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1750—Death of Louis Jean Petit, renowned French surgeon.
1808—Birth of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, son of Louis (brother of the great emperor) and Hortense, daughter of Josephine, known as "Louis Napoleon, Third Bonaparte."
1812—George Clinton, vice-president, died, aged 78.
1860—Democratic convention met at Charleston.
1861—Destruction of Norfolk navy yard, arsenal, vessels, etc., begun; Union men meeting in New York city; troops from all sections of the north hastening to Washington.
1862—Battle of Gettysburg, Pa.; Patterson, Mo.; McMinville, Tenn., and Bute La Rose, La.
1863—Seventeenth Indiana, mounted infantry, of Wisconsin, had sharp fight at Tobooskee, Ga.; battle in progress same time at Macon, Ga.
1868—William R. Dinsmore, president of the American Express company, died.
1900—Bridge over Back creek, in Springfield, O., broke down, and 150 persons who were passing to witness a baseball game were thrown into the water; 4 killed, 50 injured.

LET THERE BE NO COMPROMISE.

No one has yet explained why E. O. Wall is so anxious to have the treasury suits compromised. If the state treasurer has received interest money that belongs to the state, then why should the state compromise with them? If the state is entitled to any of the interest money received by past treasurers, it is entitled to every dollar of it, and it ought not to compromise. In the case of Mr. McKelridge, all the banks in which state moneys were deposited have made their own reports as to interest money paid. The total amount of interest money received by him is not in dispute. The only question at issue is one of law. Either the state is entitled to all of the money or not a cent of it. Why, therefore, does the legislature back down by giving authority to the land commissioners to compromise with Mr. McKelridge at any figure they may see fit to accept.
When Mr. Wall started in he expressed himself vehemently upon the "crime" committed by state treasurers. Now, if a crime has been committed the state has no right to compromise. Every man who believes in political honesty wants this matter passed upon in the courts. Either the treasurers have misappropriated funds or the democratic leaders, having made false charges, realize that they can not win the suits if brought to trial, and are taking this method of backing down. If the former, the state ought not to compromise; if the latter, the democratic side stands convicted of stultifying itself and of sneaking away dishonorably after trying to blacken the names of honorable men.

Appropos of the recall of the Italian minister, ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard is preparing an article for the May Forum on the power of the United States to enforce treaties within a state jurisdiction. Though suggested by the present controversy with Italy, this paper will cover the whole ground thoroughly, and will refer also especially to cases that arose during Mr. Bayard's own diplomatic experience.
The same number of The Forum will contain an explanation of the new Commonwealth of Australia, which has just been formed, by Sir Roderick Cameron, of New York, who is perhaps the best informed man in the United States on Australian subjects, having been knighted by the Queen for eminent services to Australia by promoting trade with America. The new Australian Commonwealth is a matter of great pride to Americans, because in great measure it has adopted the constitution and many of the political institutions of our own country.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth scoffs at vestal greatness, remarking: "The expenses of congressional funerals have probably been much greater than they should have been, but there are a number of men who sit in the Fifty-second congress that the country could afford to pay to bury them if they ever yet paid for a similar service, and still be largely ahead."

The Madison Journal insists that the only genuine reform movement started in the democratic legislature of Wisconsin this season, was when the speaker arose and in thunder tones rebuked the throwing of paper balls, flies and over-shoes by the "reformers" with the order: "The dignity of the assembly must and shall be maintained."

As yet democratic economy has been shown in nothing but the withholding of fire escapes from lunatics at the northern hospital. To be sure the state board of charities (non-profits) has been wiped out, but a salaries board with places for good democrats has replaced it.

Your Uncle Jerry Rusk is not receiving praise on account of his oratory. All such vanities he puts behind. But he is the personal friend of American pork and the raisers of that excellent staple are with him.

Democratic economists feel, presumably, that if the lunatics in the Northern asylum burn up the cost of their maintenance by the state will be much lessened.

It takes 53,000 people to make a republican senatorial district under the new gerrymander, while but 45,000 are needed to make a democratic district.

A democratic member of the Wisconsin Legislature estimates that 40,000 pence have been given out during the present session.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Bore, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bore, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chaps, Blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Shores & Co.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

New Senator from Illinois.
John McCanley Palmer, statesman, soldier and now statesman again, was born Sept. 13, at Eagle Creek, Scott county, Ky. He moved to Illinois at fifteen, settled at Carlinville and soon became a successful lawyer. After public service in the legislature and elsewhere he ended his career in the Federal army early, became colonel of the Fourteenth Illinois, and was made a brigadier general Dec. 20, 1861. He was governor of Illinois from 1869 till 1873, but lived quiet retired for some years thereafter. He was elected United States senator from Illinois after a long and close contest, and will serve till March 4, 1897.

COKERS NOT SUBDUED.

The Striking Workmen are Still Full of Fight.
SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 20.—The coke region is again the scene of lawlessness and excitement is at fever heat. Friday night a band of about 100 strikers assaulted the Leisenring No. 2 plant of the Frick Coke Company. Shots were exchanged for a time the fight waged furiously. The guards held their ground, and finally compelled the mob to beat a retreat, but not until one of the deputies was dangerously injured, and it is thought, cannot recover. Sheriff McCormick tried to deal patiently with this lawless element and to avoid it possible being charged with using undue authority, but he concluded to surrender and call on the government for state troops. His deputies' lives have been placed in peril a number of times during the past three or four days.

At the offices of the Frick and McClure companies word is given out that a few more men reported for work at a number of the plants now running and that the shipments of coke will be increased a few cars.

The various meetings held by the labor leaders seem to have no effect, at least not getting any of the men at work to quit. Master Workmen Wise and Hay have returned from the Whitney and Lippincott works, near Latrobe, where they held meetings Friday. They are greatly depressed over the failure to accomplish anything. The men remaining on demand that those at work be brought out and the Italians driven away within two days, or all the men working here shall move.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 20.—Dynamite was exploded in several parts of the coke region Friday night. The only serious damage was at the Kyle works, where a large water tank was demolished.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 20.—Adj. Gen. McClelland arrived at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, having left Harrisburg at midnight and coming here from Greensburg on an engine. He found the situation so unfavorable that he began the day by attending church. He met Sheriff McCormick and notified him that Company C of this place and Company E, Capt. Loar's company, of Mount Pleasant, were ready to move whenever the sheriff decided that their services were needed. The adjutant general laid great stress upon the fact that the troops are not to be used to assist in evictions or to police duty at any of the works, but to quell disturbances and maintain order when Sheriff McCormick's means have failed.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 20.—Sunday was another lively day in the coke region. Numerous mass-meetings were held, and preceding the wholesale evictions which will occur today they are taken with significance. With a brass band to stir up their spirits a mass-meeting of several hundred strikers was held Sunday afternoon at the Summit plant, where the imported foreigners have been at work. Every effort was made to get the Italians to attend, but without avail.

The labor leaders say they hope Gov. Patterson will come to the region, attend and make a rigid and searching investigation of affairs. They claim that the strikers are accused innocently of many occurrences and that nothing but an investigation will bring out these facts.
The eviction movement will be fully inaugurated and it is expected that some of the distressing scenes of 1881 and 1886 will be reenacted. That many families will resist seems to be the general impression. Several hundred eviction notices were served by the coke companies on strikers between that place and Bradford Saturday night. At Summit and Morgan's a couple of hundred of papers were served. They will all expire this week and the labor officials think that their tents will arrive in time to afford shelter to all the families. The Morewood notices expired Sunday and evictions will take place today.

Drowned While Out Boating.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20.—A double drowning occurred Saturday night in the canal near a place known as Brighton Beach, where boats are rowed for hire. The couple were out rowing and by some means the boat upset. The bodies were recovered and identified as George Hardy and Mrs. Ollie Sells, a widow.

Last of Chicago's Founders.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Alanson Sweet, who came to Chicago when only soldiers, Indians and squatters were here, and who was the only survivor of twelve men that agreed to found the town of Chicago, died Saturday morning at the age of 87 years at the home of his son, George O. Sweet, of Evanston.

Senator Brice Must Pay His Taxes.
COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—Senator Brice will, according to the decision of the supreme court and the computations of the auditor of Allen county, have to pay to the state nearly \$48,000 in back taxes. The auditor files the assessment at \$600,000.

That Decoration of Inspector Byrnes.
ROME, April 20.—Sig. Imbriani has given notice in the chamber of deputies that he intends to question Premier Rudini in regard to the refusal of Inspector Byrnes, of New York city, to accept the decoration sent to him by King Humbert.

Now Try This.
It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from Croup, Whooping Cough, or any other lung trouble, find it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. It is sold free at all Druggists & Grocers. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

CURRENT EVENTS.

It is reported from Rapid City, S. D., that tin bearing ore of great richness has been struck at Hill City.

Tacoma is to have a permanent exposition, the last of the desired \$100,000 having been raised to begin the building.

The Canadian trades congress has petitioned the Dominion government to prohibit the importation of Chinese labor.

Ed Reed, Thomas Kennedy and Jack Mahoney were killed by the premature explosion of a blast in the Cameron mine at Aspen, Col.

Martin Stevens, of Louisville, was robbed by two negroes at Lexington, Ky., and his throat cut. There is little hope of his recovery.

Charles Benson, wanted on a charge of embezzling \$4,500 from the Scandia bank of Minneapolis, Minn., has been arrested at Buffalo, N. Y.

The number of deaths in Cleveland, O., last week was 169. This is the largest number of deaths in one week in the history of the city.

George Buchanan, a farmer at Mulberry Grove township, Ill., was found dead in a pasture. He committed suicide by drinking concentrated lye.

A body of troops encountered a number of bandits on the San Augustin estate in Cuba, and in the fight which ensued two of the outlaws were killed.

The Michigan state military board has decided to hold this year's encampment of the state troops at Whitmore Lake, Washtenaw county, commencing July 16.

Springfield (Ill.) coal dealers have received a circular from Pennsylvania and Ohio mine operators advising them to store their coal because of a probable miners' strike.

The receipts from internal revenue for the month of March amounted to \$11,557,759, as follows: Spirits, \$6,945,672; tobacco, \$2,482,775; fermented liquors, \$1,927,109; oleomargarine, \$154,602; miscellaneous, \$47,542.

With the addition of Jacob Hayna, of Glenview, who was apprehended Saturday morning there are now seven men confined within Luzerne county's prison at Wilkesbarre, Pa., charged with murder. This number exceeds that of any other time, even when the days of Mollie Magurism appeared to breed crime.

A NAVAL VETERAN GONE.

Death of Rear Admiral Taylor After Years of Honorable Service to His Country.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, United States navy, retired, died in this city Sunday afternoon from pneumonia and acute bronchitis following an attack of the grip. His children were with him at the time of his death, having been summoned here several days ago. He was born in Fairfax county, Va., in 1810. He reached the grade of lieutenant in 1837, and in the Mexican war during the blockade of Vera Cruz and the other naval operations along the Mexican coast he served with the frigate Cumberland. He was on duty with Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853-5. Two of the sons hold commissions in the army and the third lives in New York city.

Will Try It Again.
BERLIN, April 20.—Prince Bismarck has consented to stand for a re-election in Geestemuende, but he has also consented to become a candidate in the Leche district. The latter is strongly conservative and will undoubtedly return the ex-chancellor.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.
CHICAGO, April 18.

WHEAT—Quiet and firm. Spring Wheat (patents), \$1.02 1/2; bakers', \$1.02 3/4; Winter Wheat (patents), \$1.02 1/2; bakers', \$1.02 3/4. CORN—Fairly active and steady. No. 2, 75c; No. 3, 73c; No. 4, 71c; No. 5, 69c; No. 6, 67c; No. 7, 65c; No. 8, 63c; No. 9, 61c; No. 10, 59c; No. 11, 57c; No. 12, 55c; No. 13, 53c; No. 14, 51c; No. 15, 49c; No. 16, 47c; No. 17, 45c; No. 18, 43c; No. 19, 41c; No. 20, 39c; No. 21, 37c; No. 22, 35c; No. 23, 33c; No. 24, 31c; No. 25, 29c; No. 26, 27c; No. 27, 25c; No. 28, 23c; No. 29, 21c; No. 30, 19c; No. 31, 17c; No. 32, 15c; No. 33, 13c; No. 34, 11c; No. 35, 9c; No. 36, 7c; No. 37, 5c; No. 38, 3c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 0c.

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Poisoned at a Wedding.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—R. Frank Guthrie, one of the richest and most prominent citizens of Louisville, is dead. His death was due to arsenical poisoning from eating ice cream at the Snooks Herr wedding, where fifty people were poisoned. The matter has taken a sensational turn, and all the patients are suffering terribly. How the poison was administered and for what purpose is a mystery. Mr. Snooks and wife had to return from their bridal tour and are dangerously ill near Linden.

Illinois Gets Her Direct Tax Refund.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The United States treasurer signed a check Friday for nearly \$1,000,000 in favor of the state of Illinois as repayment of the direct tax collected in 1892. The exact amount of the check, which was in Gov. Pifer's name, is \$97,098.63, being \$17,500 less than the sum of the taxes paid. This latter amount is not disallowed, but is withheld by the first comptroller to secure a claim of the United States against Illinois for arms overdrawn.

Financial Troubles of the Pope.
ROME, April 20.—The Capitan Fracassa declares that since the disgrace of the pope's financial adviser, Sig. Verdin, consequent upon his losses in the building crisis in this city, the pope has endeavored to recuperate his fortunes by stock speculations, with the further loss of 1,000,000 francs. He is now, it is alleged, diligently retrenching, and is cutting down his subsidies to the clerical newspapers.

A Whole Family Wounded.
DENISON, Tex., April 20.—Aaron Hogan (colored) and three members of his family, living in the Yarmouth settlement near Gilbert station, Chickasaw nation, were all more or less severely wounded in an attack on Hogan's cabin by five lawless whites. The injured have been brought here for treatment.

THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.
JACOBS OIL.
IT EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. IS
Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90.

"I have often used JACOBS OIL, and find it a good Liniment."

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THE

MEN GO NOT TO CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Barrington Dis-
cusses the Reasons.

MEMORIAL CHURCH WINDOW

The Family of Warren Norton the First El-
der of the Janesville Presbyterian
Church Plan a Tribute to His
Memory in the New Structure.

A goodly congregation with a much
larger proportion of men than usual, as-
sembled at Christ church last evening to
hear the first of a series of sermons by
the pastor, to men. The subject was
"The Greatest Need of the Church To-
day." Text: Act viii, 23. "The church,"
Mr. Barrington declared, "is not so
strong and powerful as it should be, not
because of skepticism, atheism or
agnosticism, but because so many nomi-
nal Christians are indifferent, do not care
for these things. Their indifference
like the mud that blocks a Napoleon,
keeps the masses from moving against
it; into its soft, yielding mass, and they
are simply lost to view, but the ob-
struction remains intact. So this in-
difference is found to be the greatest
enemy of the church. It is a terrible
position. Eternal torments may be as-
signed, but the terms are 'Savior,'
'saved,' 'the Judge of quick and dead'
mean something. Salvation is offered
me. Can I afford to ignore it? I must
appear before the eternal Judge. Am I
indifferent to my fate hereafter? I
must hark back to a bygone of the church,
but the Son of God found it necessary
to come on earth as savior, to offer me
salvation from the fate of the unrepentant.
I may think eternal torture incon-
sistent with a merciful God; that God
found the plan of redemption necessary
for man; that God knows. Which should
we follow? If God can
we cannot be indifferent, with impunity?

"But what is the cause of this in-
difference, and what the result? St. Paul
found the Greeks so religious that they
erected an altar to the unknown God.
Today men ignore the claims of their
God. They strive for wealth, knowl-
edge, fame, honors, distinction, and have
no time for religion. The right to im-
prove our talents and opportunities in
this direction, but to make them the sole
aim of life—what help are they when we
stand at the grave looking over into
eternity? If of no assistance, then there
must be something lacking in such lives.
A millionaire, with all that money
can buy at his command, on his death-
bed said: 'My life has been a failure.
How? John Randolph said in view
of all his honors and wealth, 'In this,
my dying hour, I can only say, remorse,
remorse.' Why? What was lacking? A
poor woman without wealth, knowledge
or fame, bedridden, distressed, suffering,
could sing 'Jesus Savior of My Soul,'
and tell how good God was to her. In
the present, peace and contentment
abided with her. Free from
thoughts of fear, remorse, failure or re-
gret, she looked forward, not backward;
and was joyful through hope. She had
what others lacked. It did not belong
to her low estate, however. The scholar
Melancthon in dying said he wanted
"nothing but heaven." The deist Hobbes
said: "I am taking a fearful leap into
the dark." One had faith in the Savior, the
other did not. Men may be indifferent,
but there is nothing like faith when we
stand looking into the grave. As the
great Webster, when they read to him as
his request, "Yes, though I walk through
the valley of the shadow of death I will
fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy
rod and Thy staff they comfort me,"
said, "That staff is what I need," so it
is what we all need. It is lack of this
that makes successful men and their lives
with the cry 'falsity,' 'remorse.' They
found no need of a God and Savior in
life. They leaned not on the staff of the
Good Shepherd. They were indifferent.
Religion and a Savior are not necessary
to worldly success, but they alone fur-
nish the bridge by which to cross from this
life into that of eternal day. Temporal
things can only go to the grave with us.
Man is a dependent being always. He
may live apart from God and enjoy his
temporal conquests, only when too late
to find the sting of remorse, failure and
despair; or while of necessity engaged in
temporal pursuits he may so draw near
to God, as to have his sorrows softened,
his joys enhanced, and be assured that
when his light shall flicker and go out,
it is only that it may be lighted in eter-
nity. Thus it would seem to behoove men
to arouse themselves out of their in-
difference, to accept God's proffer of sal-
vation, as it means so much to them in-
dividually even as that life is successful,
rounded out, complete, not which is in-
different to these things but which knows
God and the Savior and walks with God
in the light of the living."

The subject of the sermon next Sunday
night will be: "The Command to a Busi-
ness Man."

Dr. Brown's Yearly Report.
A brief outline of the work of the
First Presbyterian church of Janesville,
for the year April 1, 1890 to April 1,
1891, was given by Rev. Dr. Brown yester-
day. It included the following state-
ment:

Membership at last report, 230
Received by letter, 34, and by profession, 11;
Discontinued to other churches, 23;
Transferred to other churches, 23;
Sunday school membership, officers and
teachers, 170
Received from the Sunday school into
church membership, 170
Average recorded attendance, 133
Number of scholars who are members of
this church, 133
Number of baptized scholars, 133
Number of books in library, 454

The cash paid during the year is thus
summarized:

Young Ladies' Missionary Society—
Missions, \$56.00, Y. P. S. E.—Ex-
penses and benevolence, \$26.33. Sunday
School—For expenses and benevolence,
\$132.75, and towards the building fund,
\$385.70, total, \$1,010.78. Ladies' Aid Society
—For home and foreign missions, \$69.55,
total, \$1,406.42. Church and congregation
—For benevolence, \$237.43; for general
expenses, \$1,059.00, and towards building
fund, \$800.00, making the total \$2,877.04.
For the year the total is \$2,877.04, divided
as follows: For benevolence, \$771.32;
for general expenses, \$1,177.28; for lot
and building fund, \$446.00. Dr. Brown
reported that the work of the year had
been characterized by a spirit of unanim-

ity, and by a hearty and well proportioned
generosity on the part of all.

Presbyterian Memorial Window.
The first name placed on the original
roll of the Janesville Presbyterian church
organization in May, 1855, was Warren
Norton. Mr. Norton was also one of the
first board of elders. His widow, Mrs.
Lydia Norton, now resides in Chicago,
where her son, J. Henry Norton, is a
successful business man. As the result
of previous conference and correspond-
ence, Rev. Dr. Brown received a letter
from J. Henry Norton Saturday, saying
that the family had decided to have one
of the large windows of the new Pres-
byterian church made expressly as a mem-
orial to Elder Warren Norton. This
memorial window of cathedral glass, will
exhibit some beautiful design which will
identify the audience room, and as a re-
membrance of Elder Norton will be to
the church a perpetual benediction.

A Fellowship Social.
Services were held at the Court Street
M. E. church at 8 o'clock this afternoon,
and a social reunion will be held from
5:30 to 7 this evening when a basket
lunch will be served. The meetings are
for the purpose of preparing for the
Mills revival to be held next month.

The subjects for the day's addresses were
as follows: "Are Revivals of Religion
in the Order of God's Plan and Provi-
dence?" Dr. W. F. Brown; "The False
Revival and How to Avoid It," Rev. M.
Evans; "The True Revival and How to
Promote It," Mrs. Mary O. Niide; "How
May the Ministry Aid a Revival?" Mr.
B. D. Hendrickson; "What May the
Lay do to Promote a Revival?" Mr.
B. F. Danwidder; "The Holy Spirit in
Revival Work," Rev. B. F. Wilder.

BREVITIES WORTH READING
Fine April shower this morning.

Wanted, a second-hand copying press.
The sale of seats for "Twelfth Night"
opened to-day.

Many Janesville people have planted
their garden "a sss."

Miss Viola Hwearington, of Darlington,
is visiting Janesville friends.

A new line of spring jackets and capes
have been received at The Leader.

Lee Bort and George S. Whitford of
Beloit, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. C. A. Rider, of Winona, is visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Riker, for a few
days.

Frank Sherer has been very low from
pneumonia and is not thought to be out
of danger.

A Janesville young lady won a five
dollar bet Saturday evening in a novel
manner.

A choice assortment of spring wraps
will be opened up on Wednesday morn-
ing at The Leader.

Jack Carkeek has forgotten his vow
and is once more trying double-Nelson
locks on his opponents.

A sum of money picked up in J. M.
Bostwick & Son's store about one week
ago awaits an owner at the store.

Smith & Gately's coal, wood and ice
office will be removed May 1 to the store
between the post office and Savings
bank.

The Concordia Society will give a
public party Thursday evening, April 23.
Fifty cents buys a ticket and the public
is invited.

Teams are wanted in excavating for the
new Presbyterian church. Applications
should be made to Thomas Tennant,
on the grounds to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Newton, of Fort
Madison, Iowa, are in the city, guests of
Mrs. Newton's father, Frank Dano, 56
North Jackson street.

Members of the Royal Arcanum and
their families will dedicate their new
hall Monday evening, April 27, with a
musical and literary programme.

On account of the fellowship meeting
at the Court Street church this afternoon
and evening, the Chautauque Circle will
not meet to-night. Notice will be given
later.

The military department of The
Leader has been a decided success. Mrs.
J. B. Bennett is in Chicago to day for
the purpose of securing the latest styles
for that department.

Alderman-elect Clinton D. Child re-
turned home Saturday evening from
Popeston, Minnesota, where he has been
for a week or more on business connect-
ed with the Janesville Machine Company.

The May Bretonne company went to
Fond du Lac this morning. Their next
stand is at Waukegan and Manager
Hamler is now in that city making ar-
rangements. Mrs. Hamler is the guest
of Freepoot friends for a few days.

The advance sale of seats for the com-
ing engagement of the well known ac-
tress Marie Wainwright were placed on
at the box office this morning, and
from the way they sold even standing
room is likely to be at a premium.

Frank Buck, formerly of this city but
now of Chicago, spent a portion of last
week in Janesville, and returned home
Sunday. Frank is now a messenger for
the Pacific Express company, and runs
between Chicago and Minneapolis.

Hannett & Sheldon have on hand a
complete line of the wonderful New Pro-
cess vapor stoves. They have one in
operation which can be seen at any
time during business hours. Over twenty-
five of these stoves were sold last
week.

Rev. G. Kaempfen (parsonage on North
Bluff street) has proven a popular teach-
er. Young and old study German with
him, as well as special branches of
music and a short hand system which is
used in the old world, in seventeen dif-
ferent languages and countries. His
class consists of about sixty English and
German scholars and they kept him
very busy all last winter. He is at present
forming new spring classes. Those
who wish to join are asked to send in
names. Classes will begin in May.

Regular meeting of the common coun-
cil.

Adjourned meeting of the board of
education.

Washington Camp No. 1, Patriotic Or-
der Sons of America, at Liberty hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar-
canum, at Arcanum hall, South Main
street.

EVEN SHAKES A LUXURY

Janesville Butchers Advance the
Price of Steaks.

GOOD CATTLE ARE SCARCE.

A Beef Carcass Dressed and On the Hooks
Costs Seven Cents a Pound and at
Present Prices Butchers Say
They Make No Money.

Janesville people will now pay an ad-
vance of two and a half cents per pound
for their beef steak. Most of the meat
dealers today advanced the price of
beef steaks to ten cents, rounds to
twelve and a half cents, and loins to
fifteen cents, the former prices being eight,
ten and twelve and a half cents.

"We are compelled to make this ad-
vance in price to save ourselves," re-
marked an east side butcher. "Cattle
are selling for the highest prices ever
known here, and they are very scarce.
Besides we have to compete with the
cattle buyers who are scouring the coun-
try picking up everything in the shape of
beef cattle for the Chicago market. At
the opening of the winter, we could buy
three cents live weight. They are now
selling at five, five and a half and five
and three-quarters, and are scarce and hard
to get at these figures. There hangs a
beef that dressed six hundred pounds.
There is ninety pounds of loin to be sold
at 12 1/2 cents, then the rounds and
shoulders at eight and ten cents, the
flanks and a good deal of the rest at five
cents. Remember that the beef as it
hangs there on the hooks cost seven
cents a pound. There is a great deal of
waste after the carcasses get into the mar-
ket, which must be figured in. Then
every one seems to want loin
steaks now. They know that loins are
cheaper at twelve and a half cents than
rounds or shoulders at eight and ten
cents, and they insist on the loins, leav-
ing much of the other to go into the
corn-bell barrel, where it often lies un-
til it becomes too hard to be salable, and
consequently spoils on the butcher's
hands."

"I think the meat dealers ought to get
together and adopt a new scale of prices
for beef steak. Loins, in my opinion,
ought to sell here for eighteen cents,"
rounds at fourteen, and shoulders at
twelve. No part of the carcass should be
sold at less than it costs on the hook."

IN THE LONG SLEEP.
Henry Grove.

Henry Grove, born at Knight-on-Stog-
nurey, Somersetshire, England, died at
his home 228 Lincoln street, Sunday eve-
ning.

Mr. Grove was the son of George
and Sarah Grove and was born April 21,
1821. On the 16th of April, 1849 he was
married, and on April 21, 1851 he came
to Janesville with his wife, residing here
since that time and rearing a family of
five sons and three daughters—William
H. Grove, of this city; Walter B. Grove,
of Wrightstown, Wis.; George T. Grove,
of Huron, South Dakota; Mrs. H. M.
Cummings, of this city; and Mrs. O. R.
Pomroy, of Elkington, Wis. Five brothers
and three sisters survive him, all re-
siding in England except one brother,
Benjamin, who resides in this city.

Mr. Grove was a shoe-maker by trade
and for years followed that occupation in
Janesville. He was an old member of
Trinity church. A kind and genial
neighbor and citizen, he made many
sincere friends who will mourn his sud-
den demise. For some time he had suf-
fered from heart trouble. He appeared
as well as usual on Sunday evening, but
as he was retiring at 10 o'clock, his heart
trouble came on, and before medical aid
could reach him he ceased to breathe.

Reuben K. Prichard.
Reuben K. Prichard died Sunday morn-
ing at eight o'clock at his home 121
Milan avenue, aged seventy-nine years.
He had been in poor health for some
time, and but recently he was attacked
with pneumonia. His wife died last
Monday. Mr. Prichard settled in Wis-
consin in 1849, and for the past twenty
years has been a resident of this city. He
leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ezra Dillen-
beck.

Funeral services will be held at All
Souls church at 2 o'clock Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Michael Craven.
Michael Craven, aged 64 years, died at
9:30 o'clock last evening at his home in
the Fourth ward. The funeral will be
held Tuesday morning—8:30 o'clock
from the house, 155 Locust street, and
9 a. m. from St. Patrick's church.

GOOD CUES ON PILL BOXES.
Harry Inman Wins a Toilet Set by "Sling-
ing Up" Two Toads.

Harry Inman, of the town of Bradford,
won the toilet set at the Empire Drug
Store. A number of persons guessed at
the number of pill boxes in two bushel
baskets. The guesses ranged from 500
to 8007. Inman's guess was 1920, and
the exact number of boxes in the baskets
were 1940.

HAVE A GOOD CROP OF LEAF.
Janesville Dealers Say Their Tobacco is of
Excellent Quality.

There is but little doing in tobacco
circles at the present season, the sorting
being about finished and most of the
warehouses sorting rooms have been
closed for the season. Now and then a
crop is delivered, but most of the dealers
announce the season closed.

The dealers all speak in high praise
of the '90 crop, it having so far proved in
good shape and fully meeting the ex-
pectations of the buyers.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by
J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, New
York, for the week ending April 20, are:
400 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Seed, at
80 cents, crop of 1890, Pennsylvania Seed, at
80 cents, crop of 1891, New England Havana
at 10 to 55 cents.

301 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Seed, at
124 to 15 cents.

110 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Havana,
at 110 to 28 cents.

75 cases, crop of 1889, Pennsylvania Seed, at
125 cents, crop of Ohio, 115 to 11 cents.

135 cases, crop of St. Havana, at
Total, 1920 cases.

Notice.
All the oil and gasoline cans owned
by me and loaned to my customers, I
have sold to W. A. Walrath. Mr. Wal-
rath will continue to loan the cans just
the same. J. G. O'Dea, late of the
Bower City Oil Works.

Try Baecham's Pills for the com-
plexion.

Four lots in Pease's second east front
on Fair View avenue. Corner of Glen
street and Fair View avenue. Six room
house and good new barn.

Corner of Glen and William streets.
Large lot, eight room house and good
barn.

Number 17 Milwaukee avenue. Finest
lot on the avenue with good eight room
house. Inquire at 303 Glen street or
John Groebbeck.

Try Baecham's Pills for the com-
plexion.

OFFERS BEET SEED FREE.

Professor Henry Urges Farmers to Experi-
ment on Sugar Culture.

Director Henry of the Madison ex-
periment station, writes to The Gazette
that he has procured a considerable quan-
tity of sugar beet seed from Germany,
and so long as the supply lasts will send
it in one pound packages to all farmers
in the state who send their names with
postpaid address, enclosing eight cents
in stamps to pay return postage. Direc-
tions for planting, cultivating, etc., will
be sent with the seed. Samples of the
beets may be sent to the station next fall,
when they will be analyzed free of
charge. Farmers are urged to form so-
cieties for the purpose of co-operation
and making greater advancement in
studying the subject.

EAGER FOR "TWELFTH NIGHT."

Janesville Friends of Marie Wainwright
on the 21st.

"Twelfth Night" is, of all the comedies
of Shakespeare, the one that appeals to
the widest general audience, for the
broad humor and laughter-provoking
fun are as amusing as anything ever seen
in modern farce. The duel and coronal
scene, as played by Miss Wainwright and
her clever company, "go" with splendid
spirit and the actors are invariably re-
called. In the company are those vet-
eran Shakespearean comedians, Barton
Hill and William F. Owey, who appear
as Malvolio and Sir Toby. Among the
others are Percy Brooke, Edward El-
der, E. Y. Eackus, Blanche Walsh and
Louise Mulderer. The appearance of
the company at the Myers Wednesday
will be awaited eagerly.

FUNERAL OF J. C. COOCH.

Rev. Mrs. Williams Conducts Services at
Center.

Rev. Mrs. Williams conducted the
funeral services of the late J. C. Cooch
Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the
house, and at 11 o'clock at the Grove
church in Center. There was a large
congregation present, and at the conclu-
sion of the services the remains were
buried in the Grove cemetery, the pall
bearers being Messrs. Charles Furgur,
H. A. Egerton, Samuel Cleland, Jervis
Bemis, J. W. Quimby, E. A. Douglass.

Mrs. Mary Frost.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary
Frost were conducted Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock at the house, 206 Wisconsin
street, by Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton, of Court
Street M. E. church. There was a large
attendance. The song service was re-
sided by the Court Street choir. Those
who lowered the casket into the grave at
Oak Hill cemetery were, Messrs. W. F.
Carle, L. B. Carle, S. C. Burnham, W. G.
Parker, M. M. Phelps, C. E. Brown.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Law Against Birds-Nesting.
Boys who are collecting eggs will have
to cease robbing nests. The new game
law says: "It shall be unlawful to take,
destroy or have in possession the eggs of
any wild pigeon, king-bird, robin, thrush-
blue-bird, swallow, cat-bird, wood-
pecker, flicker, pigeon, dove, wren, flash,
lark, plover, oriole, humming-bird, bun-
ting, grackle, grosbeak, warbler, fly-
catcher, vireo, wag-wag, creeper, chick-
adee, goldfinch, tanager, whip-poor-
will, or to watchfully disturb or molest
the nesting place of any bird or pigeon."

Engineer Spickler Resigns.
G. W. Spickler has resigned his position
as engineer at the water works since the
completion of the plant, coming here from
the east, and has proved a most reliable
and competent man at the station. He
now resigns the place to accept a better
position in another city.

J. A. Fathers Sells Out.
James A. Fathers has sold his meat
market at the corner of South Main and
Court streets, to H. C. Sumner, of Har-
vard, Illinois, the latter taking posses-
sion this morning. Mr. Sumner intends
moving his family to Janesville about
May 1st, having leased the East Milwan-
kee street residence of L. O. Brownell.

Parties in the Army.
Invitations have been issued for a se-
ries of parties to be given by the Janes-
ville Light Infantry at the Armory. The
first party will be given Friday evening,
April 28. Smith's orchestra has been
engaged, and the tickets are placed at 75
cents.

Many Gutters Need Clearing.
There is considerable work for the
street scraper in clearing the gutters in
all parts of the city, many being almost
completely filled with sand and mud, ac-
cumulated during the past winter. Prob-
ably this matter will be attended to by
the incoming councilmen.

Wants Monterey Bridge Closed.
Street Commissioner Hanthorn has
given the old Monterey bridge a thor-
ough inspection, and says it is unsafe for
the passage of teams. He will recommend
to the council this evening that the
bridge be closed to public travel.

The Bridge Still Sways.
The St. Paul railway bridge just below
the dam still shows the effects of the
heavy flood of water pouring against the
piling. The great force of the water
sways the timbers to what seems a dan-
gerous degree.

Summer Is Here.
Fareast for Janesville and vicinity—
Fair and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B.
Heimstreet during the last twenty-four
hours was as follows:

At 7 a. m. 62 Maximum..... 67
At 1 p. m. 66 Minimum..... 61

Bridget Loved Ryan.
Bridget Bellefield, a lone, lone female
was before Judge Patterson in the mu-
nicipal court this morning charged with
being a common drunkard. She plead-
ed guilty, and was sent to the county
poor house for three months.

For Sale.
Two horses and lots on Milton ave-
nue, Nos. 59 and 61. Terms, one thou-
sand dollars cash, balance in three an-
nual payments, interest at seven per
cent, immediate possession given. En-
quire of N. Dearborn, over Chicago
store.

For Sale.
House and lot No. 20 Milwaukee ave-
nue. This property is one of the best
corners on the avenue and will be sold
with or without the buildings. For terms
enquire of N. Dearborn, over Chicago
store.

For Sale.
House and lot No. 20 Milwaukee ave-
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store.

WIRES BADLY MIXED.

Fire in the Fourth Ward But
No Alarm.

MEN ON A WILD GOOSE RUN.

While Neighbors Valiantly Endeavor to Turn
in An Alarm the Flames Crackle Mer-
cifully and Firemen Run For Other
Parts of Town.

A fire down in Monterey early this
morning destroyed a large barn and
wood shed belonging to Frederick A.
Benwitz, 351 Lion street. The fire was
first discovered at 4:40 o'clock, and an
alarm was turned in from Box 43. This,
on account of some defect in the fire
alarm line, failed to transmit the alarm
to the engine house, although it was re-
ceived at the water works pumping sta-
tion, and also at the residences of Asst.-
Engineers Spencer and Osgood. En-
gineer Osgood responded and reached
the fire in good season. Not hearing any
further alarm than his home going, En-
gineer Spencer did not respond.

On reaching the fire and not hearing
from the fire department Engineer Os-
good turned in another alarm from box
52, and not receiving any response dis-
patched a messenger up town to give the
alarm.

Engineer Spickler and Mrs. Osgood
worked diligently at their respective
telephones for twenty minutes to wake
the men at the central telephone office
to alarm the department, but until the
messenger arrived at the west side sta-
tion did Engineer Spickler succeed. At
5:05 o'clock the west side boys got the
alarm and pulled their box (18) and made
haste for Monterey. The time worked
badly. While the big bell struck eight-
een all right the indicator at the east
side house indicated 10:05—there being no
such number the No. 2 hose car-
riage and the fire patrol took it for
"16," and went up in the First ward to
Madison and North Academy streets.

Then they drove around the First ward
and back to Milwaukee street, when they
learned the fire was down in Monterey,
and thither they went, being greatly re-
lieved. The barn and woodshed were
totally destroyed.

The trouble in the fire alarm circuit
this morning was traced to a cross in the
wires at the water works pumping sta-
tion.

OSGOOD OVERCOME BY HEAT.
The Assistant Engineer Prostrated at the
Fourth Ward Fire.

Assistant Engineer George H. Osgood
took a little too much bodily exercise at
the fire this morning. He had been suf-
fering from an attack of the grip for
some days, and was not in good condi-
tion for a long run